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THOUSANDS MARCH AGAINST SCHOOL BUDGET CUTS

Students take to Capitol building

By **JOHN HORNBERG**
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — Monday was supposed to have been lobby day for the California State Student Association. Instead it brought in about 3,000 raucous reinforcements to help prove a point to legislators in the state Capitol.

Students from the California State University, the University of California and state community colleges turned out to march down the Capitol Mall in protest of \$1 billion in cuts to higher education in the state and \$4 billion in cuts to all education.

SJSU Associated Students President Benjamin Henderson, who proposed last summer the idea of the march to the state student association, said he was satisfied with the results.

“I’m really happy to see the CSUs, UCs and community colleges come together for a cause,” he said.

Henderson dedicated his work on the march to his cousin, a student at San Francisco State University who died of cancer a year ago, he told the crowd.

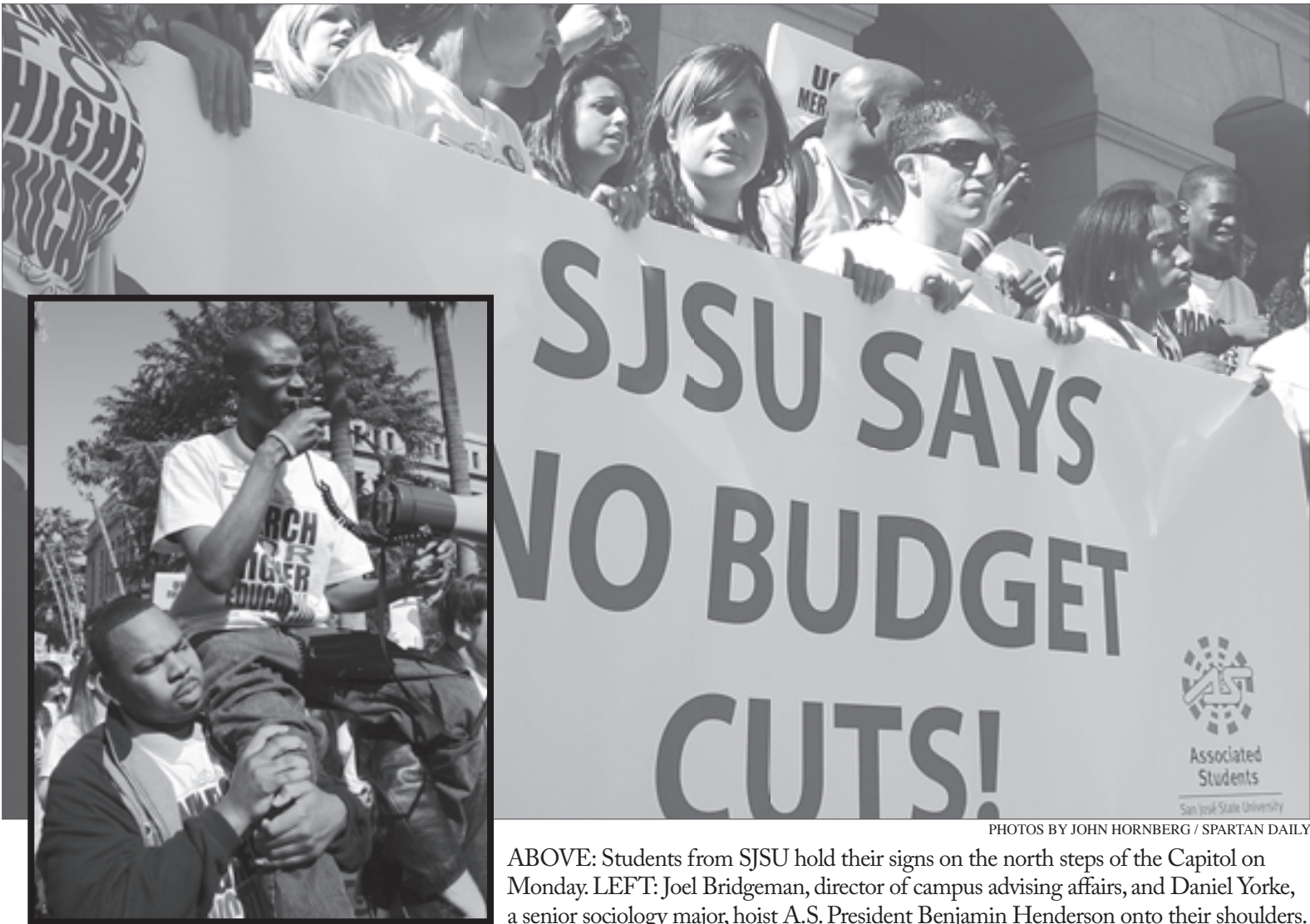
“This march was constructed as a masterpiece of love for the importance of higher education,” he said.

Also marching was Lt. Gov. John Garamendi, who stressed the importance of this event.

“This is really the first very visible day of action by the students where they are getting the message out,” he said. This march is being replicated several places across the state, he added.

One of the key goals for Ann Grabowski, A.S. director of internal affairs, was for students at SJSU to

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ABOVE: Students from SJSU hold their signs on the north steps of the Capitol on Monday. LEFT: Joel Bridgeman, director of campus advising affairs, and Daniel Yorke, a senior sociology major, hoist A.S. President Benjamin Henderson onto their shoulders.

Protesting against tuition increases expected on campus today

By **ELISHA MALDONADO**
Staff Writer

Student Advocates for Higher Learning will march against tuition increases today on campus. The group, which will assemble at 10:30 a.m. in front of the A.S. House, will march around SJSU and end up in front of the Tommie

Smith and John Carlos Statue for a noon news conference.

The demonstration is to “denounce tuition increases,” said the group’s community liaison, Cesar Juarez, also a junior social science major.

“The purpose of tomorrow’s action is to let the community know, to let the elected officials know,

especially Gov. Schwarzenegger, that we are doing something about it,” Juarez said. “We don’t want our tuition to increase.”

The march also brings to the forefront Assembly Bill 540, Juarez said. AB540 will allow undocumented immigrants, permanent residents of the U.S. and U.S. citizens who meet the criteria to be eligible

to pay in-state tuition, while remaining undocumented, according to the group’s MySpace page, SAHE at SJSU.

“The march is focusing mainly on financial aid for AB540 students who are still not eligible for state or financial aid,” Juarez said, “but also to motivate students and create a support group.”

City workers talk environment

Student Union hosts ‘Sustainability for Dummies’

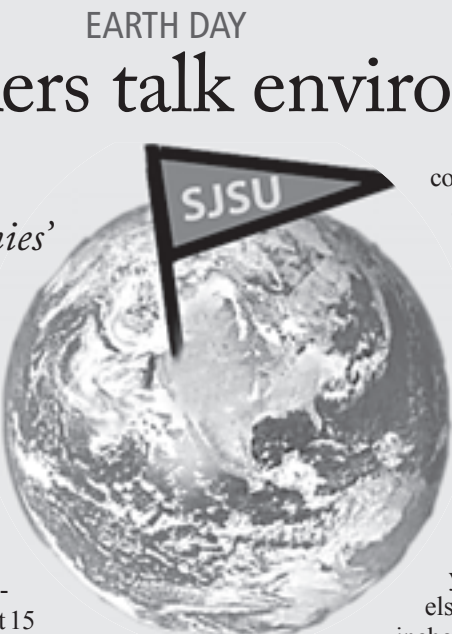
By **JESSE KIMBREL**
Staff Writer

Three representatives from the City of San Jose’s Environmental Services Department led the discussion “Sustainability for Dummies,” in the Costanoan Room inside of the Student Union on Monday afternoon.

Shayna Hirshfield opened up the sustainability conversation in front of about 15 people by explaining that sustainability comes from the American Indian idea that people shouldn’t do things now that will hurt them later.

“We need to replenish our resources at the same rate we use them,” said the San Jose environmental department’s Linden Skjeie, who is also an SJSU graduate.

“If you think about it in terms of a checking ac-



count, when you keep using and using your resources faster than you can create new ones, eventually all your money will be gone,” Skjeie said.

Hirshfield said that every major ecosystem in the world is in decline due to the lack of sustainability on Earth.

“In the past hundred years, the world’s sea levels have rose four to eight inches,” said Jennifer Seguin, a representative for the Environmental Services Department.

By 2050 the world will have an estimated 9.1 billion people, Skjeie said. As of April 21, 2008, the world’s population was

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‘Inconvenient Truth’ slides shown at library

Volunteer trained by Al Gore makes global warming presentation

By **DINA BASLAN**
Staff Writer

In his film “An Inconvenient Truth,” former Vice President Al Gore constructed the argument that “we can no longer afford to view global warming as a political issue; rather, it is the biggest moral challenge facing our global civilization.”

Working with the 2006 nonprofit organization Climate Project, Gore trained volunteers from across the United States to present a version of the film as a slideshow to the public.

Tawana Karney, who spoke at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library on Sunday afternoon, said she was one of the 1,000 volunteers Gore trained in Nashville, Tenn.

“You can see that the Earth has boundaries,” said Karney. “We all can make the assumption that

no matter what we do to the Earth, it can handle it — that the Earth can heal itself. But it really is an assumption because the Earth is a finite entity.”

Referring to Professor Roger Ravelle, who started measuring atmospheric carbon dioxide levels in 1958, Karney said the discovery of increasing CO2 levels had already looked alarming.

“When the carbon dioxide concentration in the atmosphere increases,” she said, “some of the radiation going back in the form of infrared gets trapped, trapping more of the heat into the environment and gradually raising the temperature of the Earth as a whole.”

Karney used photographs of places where global-warming consequences are visible to support the message of “An Inconvenient Truth.”

She presented recent pictures of the minimal

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SJSU housing costs upped next semester

All on-campus residences to see price hike

By **ELISHA MALDONADO**
Staff Writer

Students expecting to return to their on-campus abodes next Fall can now expect something else: an increase in living costs.

An exact dollar amount wasn’t readily available, said Kevina Brown, community relations coordinator for University Housing Services, but prices for all residence halls are expected to go up 6 percent to 10 percent, depending on which living-space option a resident chooses.

The Campus Village apartments offer varying floor plans: studio, single bedrooms in an apartment shared with two to five other roommates, or doubles — two to a room, the apartment shared among six. In Joe West Hall and Hoover, Washburn and Royce halls, two roommates typically share rooms.

A double-occupancy residence in Campus Village Building B, without a meal but with a parking reservation,

is \$3,633 for the semester, according to the University Housing Web site.

Whereas double occupancy in the Classics, also known as the bricks, will cost \$4,374 for the semester — although that cost includes the required meal plan.

In an e-mail, Brown wrote, “The increase in our rents was related to the cost of operations, supplies and services and upkeep of the buildings.”

The increased cost of students’ rent, Brown wrote, “covers room, room furniture, basic utilities, i.e., electricity, Internet, 24-hour staff and services, security, programs (events and activities), academic support, water, basic cable, maintenance and repairs to units and common areas.”

Nevertheless, the increased rent is forcing some students to look elsewhere in order to find cheaper housing and is leaving others incredulous.

“I think it is ridiculous,” said Bekah Beatie, a junior liberal studies

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RENTING OUT THE BRICKS: Hoover Hall, Washburn Hall, Royce Hall	
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Election tactics under scrutiny

Board to review A.S. allegations

By **KATE TAYLOR**
AND **COLLEEN WATSON**
Staff Writers

Alleged polling and signage violations are the main subjects of grievances filed with the Associated Students Election Board.

An emergency meeting will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Clark Hall Office of Student Involvement in Conference Room 140G, where evidence of the violations will be presented and the committee will decide on the infractions, said Rohan Dhamnaskar, an elections consultant for the board.

“Yes, there were grievances that were filed,” said Richard Kelley, director of Student Involvement, regarding a new election. “The election board has a multitude of sanctions or options if those grievances are substantiated up to and including they can invalidate the elections, and we’d have to start all over.”

Dhamnaskar and Kelley did not disclose who filed the grievances.

One infraction was filed regarding the campaigning of Jessica Phan, who ran and won the position of Director of Communications. She was given a verbal reprimand regarding signage that was left up too long after the election was over, Dhamnaskar said.

The board is also investigating another grievance that an unofficial polling location was set up in Joe West Hall, Dhamnaskar said.

“There was some students in Joe West Hall. They set up a couple computers to vote with good intentions,” Dhamnaskar said. “They had information from all the candidates there and everything, but we’re still looking into whether that would be a valid polling location, what it means by ‘polling location’ and if it would be subject to any of the rules and regulations of polling locations. The main question that comes about there

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CD REVIEW: STORY OF THE YEAR

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ELECT|Candidate T-shirts may have been worn in restricted zone

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is, 'what impact did that location have on the whole election?'"

There are only two official polling places: the Event Center and the Student Union, Kelley said.

Dhamnaskar said resident advisers set up computers where students could vote.

An investigation of the unofficial location's legality is being conducted, said Kelley, who also advises the Election Board.

There were two minor infractions in the presidential race — a race

where candidates were separated by 25 votes — that were documented by the election committee, but no official grievances were filed, Dhamnaskar said.

The Election Regulation Manual states that a minor offense includes violations of University policy regarding the time, place and manner of campaign signage or materials, and results in either an oral or written reprimand.

The first alleged violation, Dhamnaskar said, concerns students wearing T-shirts supporting one of the candidates within 75 feet of a polling

location; the election manual states that no campaign material can be in that area.

The other infraction concerns signage of one presidential candidate in illegal areas, he said.

Kelley said three minor infractions result in a major infraction.

Both the grievances and the penalties for the infractions will be discussed during the meeting, said Alex Antazo, chief elections officer.

The A.S. election report will be available today, Antazo said, but the board doesn't know how it is going to deal with the grievances yet.

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No to Tuition Increase — Yes to Financial Aid for All — Events all day

March toward Carlos and Smith statues from 11 a.m. to noon. Gather in front of the A.S. House at 10:30 a.m. News Conference in front of Carlos and Smith statues at 7 p.m. Demands: No to tuition increase; no to budget cuts; financial aid for AB540 students; enactment of federal DREAM Act. Contact: 375-4270, acart2102@yahoo.com, or Cesar, Student Advocates for Higher Education, 421-2895, or Nancy, Students for Quality Education, 561-2289

Brass Recital "Student Showcase"

Trumpet studio of Professor Kathryn Adduci. 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. at the Music

Building Concert Hall
Contact: Joan Stubbe, 924-4649, jstubbe@email.sjsu.edu

Philosophy Colloquium "Teaching with Integrity"

Michael Katz, professor of education at SJSU, will speak. 4:30 p.m. at the Faculty Office Building, Room 104
Contact: Bo Mou, 924-4513

Art & Design Lecture Series: "Gay Outlaw: A brief history of my work so far"

Outlaw has been making sculptures since the early 1990s, when she became known for her temporary works made of various types of pastry. 5 p.m. at the Art Building, Room 133
Contact: Theta Belcher, tbelcher@email.sjsu.edu

Cookies, Queers and Rainbow Crafts

Learn the history of the rainbow, decorate and eat cookies, watch a film and make some rainbow crafts. 5 to 7 p.m. at the Campus Village RAC Room
Contact: Vvan@housing.sjsu.edu

Catholic & Feminist Mass

Presided by Victoria Rue, Roman Catholic woman priest. All are welcome, especially those marginalized by the church — women, LGBT, divorced/remarried, those using birth control, those who've had abortions. 5:15 at Spartan Chapel
Contact: Victoria Rue,

School of Art & Design Gallery Receptions

Ethan Miller, Benjamin Hunt, Noel Huh, Dema Hinson, Grayson Dere, Herbert Sanders, Jeanne Vadeboncoeur 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Art Building and Industrial Studies Building
Contact: Theta Belcher, tbelcher@email.sjsu.edu

Documentary screening: "Super High Me"

Documentary and discussion about marijuana in the United States. Presented by Tau Delta Phi. 6 p.m. at the Student Union, Ohlone Room
Contact: Dominic Fass, 439-8597

LGBTQ Feedback Forum

SJSU students who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender are invited to participate in a confidential survey regarding resources at SJSU. Receive \$10 for participating. Contact: Angela Krumm, LGBTQresearch@SJSU@gmail.com 6 to 7 p.m. Location provided by e-mailing researcher.

Guess Who's Straight Panel

Think you have a good "gaydar"? Think you can tell who's gay or straight? Come to this program and put your "gaydar" to the test. 8 to 10 p.m. at the Campus Village RAC Room
Contact: Vvan@housing.sjsu.edu

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María Ochoa

With Shahin Gerami, Hosai Eshan, Teresa Pedrizco Romero, Merle Woo



Maria Ochoa teaches at San José State University in the Department of Social Science. She is co-founder of the Research Cluster for the Study of Women of Color at the Center for Cultural Studies, University of California, Santa Cruz. Ochoa is a past recipient of the California State Assembly "Woman of the Year" award for her contributions in the visual arts. Ochoa is the co-editor of *Shout Out: Women of Color Respond to Violence*

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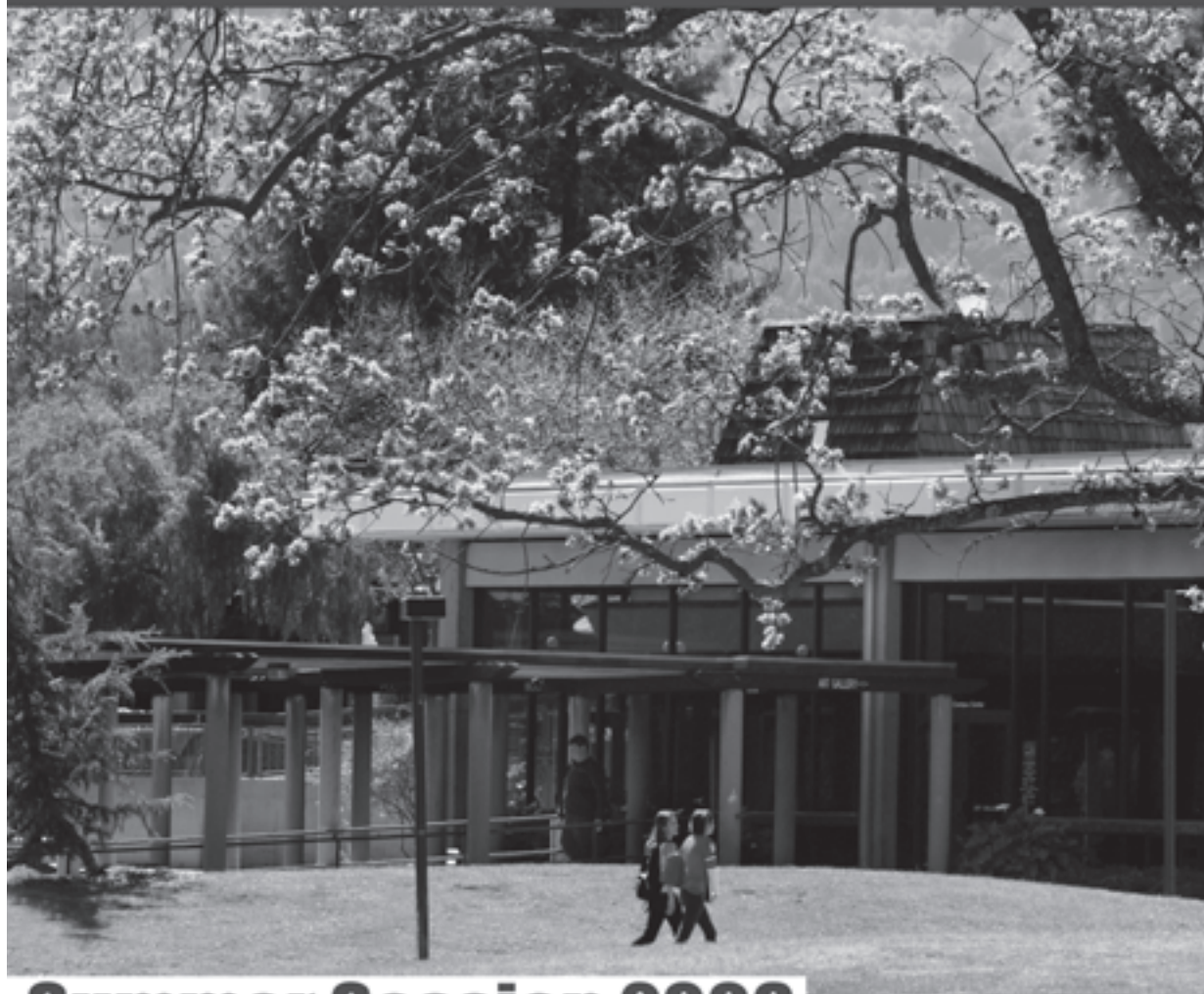
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major who also said she is searching for an apartment off campus with friends because she refuses to live in campus housing again. “I don’t understand the reasoning behind it. It is student housing, and it is supposed to be an affordable place to live.” But Susan Hansen, director of student housing and services, said, “We try to keep our rates at 80 percent of the market. Every year we do a market study that checks all of the different units and amenities in the area, so we create our rates based on the local market and also based on our budget.” The university, she said, has a campus fee advisory committee that works to create a rate plan to pres-

ent to the administration, which, in turn, informs housing about how to alter its plan, sending the rates up or down. The main portion of students’ rent goes to three essentially separate budgets, Hansen said: maintenance and repair; salaries and wages; and programming. Although, she said, the upkeep of facilities costs the most by far. Moreover, Hansen said, housing tries to save a little to put toward the \$243 million, plus financing debt that University Housing is in from the buildings, which were erected in 2005. “I don’t know if I want to live here if it is going to be a big difference,” said international student, Garima Agarwal, a business major living in Campus Village Building B. “We al-

ready pay too much. What are they trying to do? How much can maintenance costs be? I can understand they have to balance (costs) with the economy but not this way. It is unfair, absolutely unfair.” Even though campus housing offers a convenient location, Jennifer Jones, a junior psychology major and resident of Campus Village Building B, said she didn’t think it justified the cost. “It’s an OK place to live, but it is really small,” she said. “I live in a studio, and I only have a small refrigerator and two burners. When you grow up and get older, you need more space and need an oven to cook in.” Still, Jones submitted her resident renewal lease just in case her off-campus housing endeavors don’t pan out.

SUSTAIN | ‘Green Vision’ plan in place

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more than 6.6 billion, according to the U.S. Census Bureau’s Web site. She said the population growth is starting to slow down because some countries have implemented family planning laws and that AIDS has slowed down growth as well. The past 50 years took a large toll on the Earth’s resources because the world’s population grew 3.5 billion, depleting a lot of the natural resources, Skjeie said. Seguin spoke about the different things that are being done to help boost sustainability on a local level.

She said San Jose’s “Green Vision” is in place and set to reach its goals within 15 years. The vision consists of 10 objectives, including creating green jobs, reducing per capita energy use, building green and reusing wastewater, along with other objectives. San Francisco banned the use of plastic bags in March of 2007. Seguin said it stirred other controversial issues, such as the cost of shipping for heavier paper bags. Skjeie said people need to figure out ways to use consumer waste to produce other products, Seguin said. “Cradle to cradle,” she said, “not

cradle to grave.” Hirshfield said everyone can do something to help out sustainability, adding that people need to “reduce, reuse and recycle.” We need to re-invent the way we make things, vote to support laws that will help out the environment and purchase domestic products because they don’t require as many resources to ship, Hirshfield said. Seguin ended with what she said was one of her favorite quotes, “Those who don’t study history are doomed to repeat it.” theSPARTANDAILY.com A “Speak Up, on Global Warming” discussion was also held Monday. See story online.

MARCH | Assemblyman says raising taxes is better

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see that they are not alone in facing tuition increases and problems with budget cuts, she said. “It pulls students out of the San Jose State bubble,” she said. “It helps students realize that there are 400,000 other students, if not more, that are facing the exact same issues as them. “We are never going to make effective changes if we don’t realize that and work together.” The march also included more than 100 decorated mannequins, which were originally made for the community college march in 2004, from the Missing Student Project. Each mannequin represented a student who would not be able to attend a college, said Simone Latham, a freshman political science major at Sonoma State. Joy Masha, a senior human services major at Cal State Dominguez Hills, helped carry the missing students banner. She said she was optimistic about the prospects of the protest’s message. “People aren’t going to be coming back here,” Masha said as she walked with her banner at the front

of the march. “Everyone will be doing their part.” Once at the north steps of the Capitol, several speakers, including several students, spoke to the protestors. Joel Francis, the student government president at Cal State Los Angeles, was one of them. “In order to build the American dream,” he told the crowd, “we need access to that dream.” Several members of the state Assembly, including Speaker Fabian Nunez (D-Los Angeles), also addressed the crowd about the importance of the protest. “Education is important. It is a reflection of our priorities as a

society,” he said. Don Perata (D-Oakland), the current president pro-tem of the state Senate, said raising taxes to save education is a better solution than the steep cuts proposed. He also said the legislature would not pass the governor’s budget as proposed. “We will watch the World Series from this building if we have to,” he said as he pointed to the Capitol building. Garamendi hinted that this march would be the first step in the process to combating the budget cuts across higher education. “This is the opening of the process,” he said. “It’s going to take



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TRUTH | U.S. leads world’s carbon usage

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snow on the peaks of Kilimanjaro mountains in Africa, pictures of disappearing mountain glaciers such as the Portage Glacier in Alaska (emphasizing the importance of glaciers in retrieving historical information), the occurrence of the first hurricane ever in the South Atlantic in Brazil in March 2004 and more. Karney said the current CO2 concentration in the atmosphere is estimated to be 385 ppm (parts per million), when at no time in the past 650,000 years had the CO2 concentration gone above 280 ppm. Mongbay.com, an environmental science Web site, published an article in November 2005 stating that carbon dioxide levels are now 27 percent higher than at any point in the past 650,000 years.

appointment in people’s attitudes toward global warming in the United States. “I don’t see much going on in the popular consciousness of the people in the States,” he said, “and I see in India and Brazil and China, people coming up with a bunch of footprint cut.” SJSU lecturer Edward Collins, who teaches cultural geography, added to the discussion his concerns. “The long-term consequences of global warming, including increased food insecurity and sea-level rise,” he said, “will induce migration, making it more essential than ever to reduce

carbon consumption.” Bruce Karney, Tawana Karney’s husband, talked about the politically radical members of the green movement and their perceptions of the situation. “There are people who say the only fair way to allocate carbon emission in the planet is to give every person an equal right to emit carbon,” he said, “whether a wealthy person in Silicon Valley or a tribesman in Africa.” He continued by saying the proposed idea is that the wealthy person could buy emission rights from the poor person, bringing meaning and justice to the world’s three billion poor people.

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Latest album not a ‘Swan’ song for musicians



By ANGELO LANHAM
Staff Writer

Story of the Year's latest album, "The Black Swan," shows lyrical depth and has the band funneling most of its efforts into anthem-like, shouting choruses with a splash of melodic introspection and manic fury. Listeners might be misled by the heavy,

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metallic opener “Choose Your Fate.” The song’s fat guitars, break-neck drums and yelping vocals, admonishing the listener for his/her/its “lies,” might betray poppier, more accessible tracks found elsewhere on the CD.

Even “Choose Your Fate” soars in and out of polished vocal harmonies, though.

“Wake Up,” the very next track, tempers the heaviness set by the album opener with a catchy hook and more subdued, melodic vocals.

A news release from the band calls the album “unpredictable,” but some listeners might mistake it for inconsistent, as the CD constantly wavers on the line between whining sadness and white-noise discontent.

This is not to say that the album is haphazardly constructed — on the contrary, it is a well-crafted collection of pop-indie-metal tunes.

Many of the tracks have what sound like Black Sabbath-inspired riffs, mixed with catchy choruses and nu-metal distortion.

A surprising guitar mastery is displayed by Ryan “The Nose” Phillips, whose occasional nimble-fingered shreds, all of tasteful length, are scattered throughout the album.

On a few tracks, Story of the Year proves that it can be different, as with the bit of tribal percussion and chanting that seems to have been tacked onto the end of “Message to the World,” a mellow, moody track that begs of the listener “when you kill me, do it slowly.”

“We’re Not Gonna Make It” also has an injection of some sort — the issue of interracial relationships is thrown into an otherwise typical pop-radio song about a failing relationship, well-crafted, mind you,



Photo courtesy of Bryan Sheffield

Story of the Year, which includes frontman Paul Marsala, releases its album “The Black Swan” today.

and sure to get stuck in your head and bring down your mood.

“Terrified,” the other projected radio track, is a similarly stock pop track aimed at the radio, except without tossing in the social consciousness of “We’re Not Gonna Make It.” The band is effectively preachy in several places, such as “Apathy is a Deathwish,” which warns against the media-minded nature of America as of right now:

“As we look to entertainers/to fulfill our hopeless lives/we deaden our own passions/and forfeit our bookless minds.”

More effective is the album’s punkish closer “Welcome to Our

New War,” a blistering track that screams about our country’s feeble-minded stumble into a war that no one understands.

“Welcome to our new war/where the rich sell their lies to the poor/ we’re dying but we don’t know what for/welcome to our new war,” goes the fist-pumping chorus.

The tune opens dreary and heavy, with the album’s most effective Black Sabbath riff, before launching fully into its punkish wrath, complete with slashing drums, galloping bass, fuzzy guitars and yelping vocals.

The album takes on an overall tone of discontent, with lead singer Dan Marsala’s vocals alternating

between subdued whines and angry screams, with backup vocals weaving nicely in and out of perfect harmonies, occasionally backing the lead vocal with shouted repetitions that sound like an angry barroom-mob choir.

Even those who aren’t inclined toward current alternative music might be inclined to give the CD a listen. The emo moments are balanced out with raging, eloquently preachy tracks.

Even the attempts to break into commercial radio don’t do much to discredit this fully valid effort. It may not be unpredictable, but it’s definitely worth a listen.

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Once-dignified icons sell out ... but who's buying?



By **ANDREW HERNDON**
Staff Writer

Ah, the sellout.
When the Sharks sell out HP Pavilion, it's a good thing.
When Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants sold out AT&T Park consistently last season, it was a good thing.
When Hannah Montana — or is it Miley Cyrus — concerts sell out, it's a good thing ... I think.
But those are events. What happens when a person sells out?
Some of my favorite directors, musicians and athletes have sold out.
As rare as it may be, however, it's possible that a sellout can revert back to the reasons why we cared in the first place.
I know what you're thinking. Yeah right. No way. Psych.
It's true, but we'll save that one for later.

James Cameron, what a wonderful man he was.
Cameron taught me things my parents couldn't: how to kill an alien queen, how not to trust anything named Skynet, and how to believe that an extraterrestrial water creature can help humankind.
I loved you, James Cameron.
Then there was "Titanic."
From alien smashing, acidic-blood spurting and mall bathroom fights to the death to poverty-stricken, lovesick Leo. What in God's name happened here?
"I'm the king of the world," Cameron said as he accepted his Oscar for best director.
You sure were, Mr. Cameron. And all it cost you was your dedicated fan base and dignity. What a deal.
Probably the most prevalent example of a sellout in the music world would be Metallica.
The four hard-hitting horsemen rode lightning, were masters of puppets and brought justice for all — until they cut their hair, coincidentally, when "Load" was released in 1996.
Like Samson, the members of Metallica lost their power when their hair fell to the bottom of that linoleum kitchen floor, or bus station parking lot, or wherever former metalheads cut their hair.
Metallica, however, wasn't finished. Three years later they had to take Shawn

Fanning to court because Napster was siphoning Metallica's hard-earned profits by offering peer-to-peer song downloading — not because the band sucked or anything.
Maybe there was a reason why the band's original bassist, Cliff Burton, died on that icy Swedish road.
Athletes. Athletes are always endorsing some sort of product, so they aren't necessarily selling out.
Unless they sell out to arrogance and narcissism.
Terrell Owens gets glossier and glossier every time his slimebag agent, Drew

*I loved you,
James Cameron.
Then there was 'Titanic.'*

Rosenhaus, negotiates a bigger contract for the Pro Bowl wide receiver.
I feel like every time I see the haughty T.O., he has larger diamonds in his ears and another chain around his neck.
Oh yeah, and I laughed when you cried at your news conference after the Dallas Cowboys lost to the New York Giants in the playoffs.
Your \$500 sunglasses may have hid some of the tears, but they couldn't hide your quivering lip.

Caring more about showboating than making plays to help your team win is selling out.
I'm talking to you, too, Ocho Cinco.
And finally, a duo who climbed out of the darkness of money-filled sacks and briefcases: Joel and Ethan Coen.
So good for so long, but it was inevitable.
Someone had to direct "Intolerable Cruelty" and the remake of "The Ladykillers," but did it have to be you two?
"Blood Simple," "Raising Arizona," "Miller's Crossing" and "Fargo" are all top-shelf films, but I suppose it was only a matter of time before the Coen brothers had to fall in line with the rest of Hollywood.
Sometimes, they come back.
Whether someone loved it or hated it, "No Country for Old Men" was exactly in the Coen brothers' writing and directing style — and it was brilliant.
Perhaps there's hope for the others who have taken dives for reasons unknown.
Maybe James Cameron will step back into his roots as an awesome action director.
Maybe Metallica will once again honor the first five letters of its name.
And maybe Terrell Owens and Chad Johnson will remember why they started playing football to begin with.
I could go on, but frankly, I'm thirsty.
Anytime you feel parched, drink Pepsi. It's the choice of a new generation.

Time to own up to that environment babble



By **JOHN ELLIS**
Staff Writer

It's Earth Day, everyone. Time to be more environmentally conscious than usual and have your actions actually mimic your feelings, and not just when you think someone's looking.
We live in a state that is known for its environmental glee and sets the bar high for other states, and sometimes other countries.
California has more environmental laws than many other places, but what will it take for us as humans to truly reverse the cycle of degradation that has become humankind's legacy to our planet?
The reality may shock us all.
It's no secret that the United States is the world's biggest consumer, but did you know that the average American consumes five

It is easy to pass the buck to others without considering our own environmental footprints.

times more than a Mexican, 10 times more than a Chinese person and 30 times more than a person from India, according to an Adbusters video produced to raise awareness about the dangers of consumerism?
Overconsumption in some sense is the mother of all of our environmental problems, said Kalle Lasn, the co-founder of Adbusters magazine, who established Buy Nothing Day on Black Friday in 1992.
"Every single purchase that you make has some kind of an impact on the planet, and (Western countries), the rich one billion, are now consuming 86 percent of all the goods in the global marketplace, leaving a lousy 14 percent for the rest of the five billion people on the planet," he said in a two-minute CNN interview.
"And then we wonder why it has ecological consequences."

As much as people want to blame oil companies and the automobile industry for global warming, we have only to look in the mirror to find the real culprits. They're nothing without us, and many people assume we're nothing without them.
It is easy to pass the buck to others without considering our own environmental footprints, or even knowing what our footprints actually are, but we as individuals make decisions that contradict our feelings on an everyday basis.
Today, the emphasis of protest is aimed at China's exploding economy and its growing need for electricity, automobiles and lax environmental laws to make it all happen.
But what about the policies of our own country and the standards under which American businesses operate?
Yeah, they're cleaner than China's, but is that really a good measuring stick for environmental distress?

If Americans are truly concerned about finding a balance between humans and the environment, then the emphasis should remain here at home.
We have enough problems to deal with nationally if we want to make this country an example for the rest of the world.
Don't criticize China over its environmental record when we are equal to the growing giant in pollution and surpass it per capita, meaning China has more than three times the population of the U.S., and its just now at our level of pollution.
Protest U.S. governmental policies. Boycott products that use materials that are bad for the environment, and our health for that matter. Demand the best from the companies that we depend on and expect them to change their ways.
Buying less, many argue, will destroy our economy and, in turn, our way of life. But I would argue that those are only short-term consequences in the long-term goal of living healthy and having a sustainable environment.
As Mr. Lasn puts it, "The consequences of the kind of business culture that we have built up — we're now producing climate change; running out of oil; fish are disappearing ... We're living off the backs of our own children, of future generations."
We need to get real — every day is Earth Day.

Hey, soon-to-be graduates: The real world is expensive



FELICIA ANN AGUINALDO
Positively Pessimistic

In just four weeks, thousands of students will graduate from SJSU.
Are they ready for the real world?
Will they have enough luck to find well-paying jobs, enough money to pay off their debts, enough responsibility to make it on their own?
I sure hope so, because I'm graduating, too.
Life was so much easier when we didn't have to worry about life after an education.
Now we have to look for careers — not just jobs to pay some bills but long-term occupations that will determine what we can do with our lives.
Are we ready for it?
Within the first three months of the year, employers have slashed 232,000 jobs, Fox News reported earlier this month.
Are there any left for us gonna-be college grads?
Not only will we have to compete

against other graduates, we must also compete with the 5.1 percent of professionals who are now unemployed.
It's already hard to convince companies to hire us 20-somethings, and now we're competing with *real* adults. That's not fair.
And on top of searching for a real job, we have to figure out how to pay off our student loans and credit cards.
Are we ready for it?
"The average student loan debt among graduating seniors is \$19,237," FinAid reports on its Web site.
The average credit card debt among seniors surveyed by the U.S. PIRG, the federation of state Public Interest Research Groups, is \$2,623.
No matter what kind of debt we've accumulated, we'll have to work hundreds of hours to pay back that money — plus the money we'll build up until we're out of debt.
If you're lucky, you either didn't amass any debt or your parents will bail you out of it.
But if you're one of the two-thirds of undergraduate students who will graduate with some debt, as FinAid reports, you'll have to figure out how to pay back what you already owe.
Debt or no debt, we gonna-be graduates will still have to take over car payments, phone bills, health insurance, rent and anything else our parents throw at us.
Are we ready for it?
In 2007, more than 8,000 people

between the ages of 18 and 24 were not covered by health insurance, the U.S. Census Bureau reported.
With 52 percent of SJSU's undergraduate students between the ages of 20 and 24, chances are most of us will fall into this category, especially if we can't find jobs that include benefits — especially if we can't find jobs at all.
Once we move the tassels to the other sides of our caps, we'll have to adjust to life after college.
We'll have to figure out where we'll live, where we'll work, how we'll afford anything and how we'll survive.
Are we ready for it?
Are we ready for the I-told-yousos, the welcome-to-my-lives and the I-knew-you-couldn't-do-its?
In just four weeks, reality will slap thousands of graduates right across the face.
I hope we're ready for it.

"Positively Pessimistic" appears every Tuesday. Felicia Ann Aguinaldo is a Spartan Daily copy editor.

the DAILY QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The bottom line is — do the math.
And the math is:
(Hillary Clinton) has to win by previously unreachable levels to catch Obama in either popular votes or delegates. And it simply doesn't look like that will happen."

BILL WHALEN
Research fellow for the Hoover Institution

Comment from the Web

The comment below refers to Heidi Romswinkel-Guise's column "Ugly riots blemish 'the beautiful game'" from April 21.

Don't let hooligans ruin soccer for true fans

I have been unfortunate to witness soccer hooliganism firsthand. It was an unsavory incident, however. The game is known as the beautiful game, and that is the image that needs to be promoted if the game wants to take off here.
Hooliganism is a reflection of culture and society; soccer is just one of the many apparatuses used to show its ugly self.
Hooligans are not real fans, and Europe is a very safe and diverse place to watch a soccer game.

-Christopher Edwards

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Women's lacrosse club grabs its first win of inaugural season

By ANGELO LANHAM
Staff Writer

The SJSU women's lacrosse club beat UC Berkeley 12-11 in an intense game that went into overtime.

Cal's early 3-1 lead evoked pessimism from SJSU supporters.

"We are not doing good offense at all," said Mary Sheehan, mother of SJSU goalie Meg Hallinan. "I've seen games where we score a lot more. We're just not scoring," she said, noting that the teams' skilled defensive play was keeping the score relatively low for a lacrosse game.

For the majority of the game, SJSU lagged by one point. Some of crowd of about 35 spectators could be heard shouting key advisory phrases, such as "get the ball" and "defense," as the score reached 4-2, with Cal still in the lead.

Near halftime, SJSU scored another goal, bringing the score to 6-3, Cal's lead.

Sydney McNamara, a junior advertising major who is also the most vocal member of the team, constantly shouted encouragement to her teammates at the top of her lungs.

"We're coming back," McNamara, 19, exclaimed at halftime as she approached the sidelines for bottled water.



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ABOVE: Senior Denise Krogen races to beat a Cal player to the ball. RIGHT: Sophomore Katie Sheldon battles a defender for position.

Just after the break, though, SJSU committed an offside violation, which gave Cal possession of the ball — and another goal — bringing the score up to 7-4.

A little more than midway through the second half, after gaining two goals, SJSU rolled around the crease and picked up another goal, followed by another, and brought the score to 9-8.

Initiating the one-point deficit would characterize all but the last few adrenaline-pumped minutes of the game.

"The problem is that they're relying too much on checks than on body positions," said Janna Mirehard, a spectator who said she played lacrosse as a junior at Leland High School.

SJSU seemed to respond to this comment by upping its offense as the second half progressed.

Morgen Crossland made a nimble run across the length of the field, nearly scoring a goal before getting checked at the restraining line.

Melanie Champion followed suit, shooting just over the goal.



Cal gained another point, which Luca Jacobsen answered minutes later with a goal for SJSU, bringing the score to 10-9.

SJSU's next goal, scored in the last few seconds, brought the game

to its climactic tie, as the game ended and the decision was made to bring it into overtime.

Both teams added one goal in the first three minutes of overtime, necessitating another three minutes, during which SJSU bagged the winning point.

"I'm stoked," McNamara said. "Most of us are brand new to lacrosse. Some came on the team never having heard of lacrosse."

Katie Sheldon, a sophomore political science major, said she was happy to have a victory to close the season.

"This is cool," said Sheldon, 20. "It's exciting to actually come out with a win for our last game, since we're losing half our players next semester."

Sheldon called the game the Spartans' first official victory.

Stephanie Flowers, a junior creative arts major who organized the lacrosse club, said this was the team's first season.

"It was our first game where we had someone in our level of competition,"

said Flowers, 21, referencing the fact that both teams are in their infancies.

"A close game is always 10 times more exciting."

She said she had thought SJSU had a 90 percent chance of winning before the game, which she saw as a nice end to her new endeavor.

"I've been working on it all year, sacrificing my grades, money, life," Flowers said. "Next year we'll be going full throttle."

Meet the club

11	Jessica Bogard	Senior
5	Melanie Champion	Senior
33	Morgen Crossland	Frosh
9	Stephanie Flowers	Junior
21	Meg Hallinan	Frosh
13	Luca Jacobsen	Junior
2	Denise Krogen	Senior
17	Lindsay Ladner	Senior
3	Sydney McNamara	Junior
7	Marika Minehart	Soph
10	Dianna Paz	Senior
4	Katie Sheldon	Soph

Spartan Sports Trivia

Name the only SJSU head coach to lead the football team to an undefeated season. What year did it occur?

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